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1. In March 1954, construction work continued on five semi-permanent buildings at Brandenburg-Briest airfield. These buildings were scheduled to quarter Unit Kazavitski. Each building had a capacity of about 100 men. Unit Kazavitski which included Captain Yakushev was to move to these quarters in April 1954. Officers were to remain at the Landesheilanstalt (hospital) in Goerden.¹

2. [redacted] at the Landesheilanstalt in Goerden, a house fitted with a radio mast about 50 meters high. The mast mounted two pierced plates. A lead-in extended from the mast to a radio truck.²

3. On 22 March 1954, [redacted] about 60 single-engine aircraft marked with a bright yellow stripe on their rudder assemblies at Brandenburg-Briest airfield. The aircraft were parked haphazardly. [redacted]

The aircraft taxied under their own power to the take-off point and took off individually after a flag^{signal} was given by a man posted on a flight control truck. On this occasion, [redacted] Lieutenant Colonel Kazavitski [redacted] wore a flying suit, sitting in a command car. Beside this car was an antenna 8 to 10 meters high, fitted with two funnel shaped devices on its top.³

1. Comment. The Landesheilanstalt in Goerden was scheduled to be returned to German administration. Lieutenant Colonel Kazavitski is carried as commanding officer of the OATB at the field.

2. Comment. A decimeter wave station is believed to be located at the Landesheilanstalt. For sketch of the pierced plates on top of the radio mast, see Annex 1.

3. Comment. Brandenburg-Briest airfield, which is occupied by a ground attack regiment 60 II-10s at

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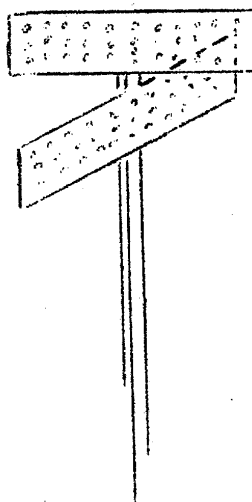
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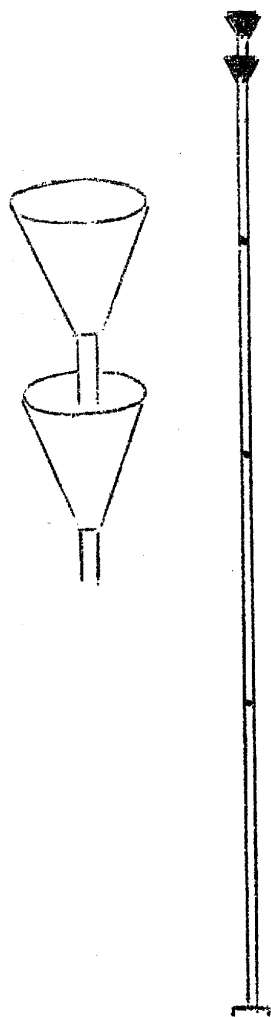
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